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## Minden becomes home to Junior A team

by CHAD INGRAM  
Editor

The new Minden arena will become home to a Junior A hockey team to be re-branded as the Haliburton County Huskies, beginning this fall.

During an April 29 online meeting, Minden Hills councillors reviewed a draft contract between the township and the team.

"A brand new Junior A hockey club is looking to move and take residency in the new recreation complex," community services director Craig Belfry told councillors. That team has been known as the Whitby Fury. Owned by a corporation that involves county-based contractor and developer Paul Wilson, the plan is to rename and relocate the team to Haliburton County, using the new \$13-million Minden facility as home base.

"We've been in conversation for a few months now," Belfry said. "The team needed township discussions to proceed with putting in an application of \$25,000 to the Ontario

see HUSKIES' page 2



### Minden rocks

Harper and Hunter Hamilton enjoyed some fresh air on the banks of the Gull River in downtown Minden on May 3, sharing a message of kindness and love for the town during the third wave of the pandemic. /Photo submitted by Cheryl Hamilton

## Phone, internet and paper ballots for MH election

by CHAD INGRAM  
Editor

The 2022 Minden Hills municipal election will allow residents to vote by telephone, internet or paper ballot, as was the case during

the last municipal election in 2018.

During an April 29 online meeting, township councillors received a staff report about voting options for the 2022 election. The report indicated that the clerks of the county's four lower-tier municipalities had been having joint discussions regarding the next election, and that they would be recommending

telephone and internet voting to each of their respective councils. Minden Hills is the only one of the four municipalities that has previously used internet voting.

For the 2018 election, 71.8 per cent of voters used an electronic method, while 28.2 per cent used a traditional paper ballot.

see COUNCILLORS page 8



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# Huskies' games won't displace recreational users

from page 1

Junior Hockey League to move the team. And from that, we received great news that on Feb. 15, 2021, they were granted the permission to move, so that's good news for us.

"The benefit of having the team move to this facility is enormous," Belfry continued. "It fills gaps in our scheduling of ice time, it brings a new element to the community, which will help foster and develop the minor hockey and minor skating programs in the community. And it provides an entertainment value to the community as a whole, having a new product in the facility."

During the negotiating process, Belfry said numerous considerations were made, including what the term of the contract would be.

"When we looked at the term, we went back and forth a little bit, but we recognized the value that we needed to give this team an opportunity to establish itself in the county and in the township," Belfry said.

The draft contract is for seven years, to be reviewed by both parties after three. It contains a clause allowing both the team and the township to withdraw from the contract if so desired.

"Either party may terminate the contract by giving the other party 120 days' written notice, giving reasons acceptable to the other," the draft agreement reads. "A period of less than 120 days to terminate the contract may be negotiable if mutually agreeable among the parties involved in the contract."

It also stipulates that the township will not provide residency at the facility to a competing entity for the duration of the contract.

"The landlord shall not entertain the permanent tenancy of any potentially competing property, such as an alternate junior hockey entity from any league, for the duration of the term of this agreement," it reads.

The agreement also provides a reduced ice rental rate, with increases to be phased in during the span of the contract.

For the first year it shows the team will pay 30 per cent of the applicable hourly rate. For the second year, 40 per cent; for the third year, 45 per cent; for the fourth year, 50 per cent; for the fifth year, 55 per cent; for the sixth year, 60 per cent; and for the seventh year, 65 per cent.

The agreement also says the township will give the team exclusive use of the viewing area and adjoining community centre (as required) from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. for evening games, and from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. for afternoon games.

"At the sole discretion of the landlord, the use of the adjoining community hall may be altered and not made available for the purpose of other community rentals," the draft agreement reads.

The agreement also contains clauses that cede use of the facility's gymnasium, or half the gymnasium, at minimum, for team use at prescribed times. Those times are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. before evening games; from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. before afternoon games; and the full gym from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays.

"All scheduling of the gym facility shall be at the sole discretion of the landlord," the draft contract reads. "The landlord agrees to provide 30 fitness room memberships to the tenant per year and allow for up to four hours of team

workout time per week, scheduled at the sole discretion of the landlord."

"The intention, and staff believe, that we need to give support to this organization to really establish a foothold in the community," Belfry said.

The team will also contribute \$100,000 of its own money to renovate the old Scout hall area to turn into the team's own dressing area and offices, therapy rooms and team lounge.

"So, they are really committing a lot of dollar value," Belfry said. "They are committed [to] aspects in the building, looking at adding more railings for us. And the largest thing they are committing to us, is that they're going to operate our new snack bar when we're done, when we get that built. And that's a great deal for us, that we have somebody already agreeing to work with us on that snack bar. So we were very happy with that when we went through the negotiations."

The team also wants to sell alcohol to be available for consumption during games, the sale of which would take place in the new viewing area.

"We talked with our insurance agents and legal about all of these items ... there are times they may want to use the community hall as an overflow area, and we looked at licensing the stands for them," Belfry said. "Our insurance agent got back to us and said that's no additional cost to us and that's a fairly simple process."

The team would also be required to carry its own insurance. Belfry said the township intends to license multiple parts of the new facility to be used for community events.

"Just to be all-encompassing, because the only area right now that's currently licensed is the old community hall and nothing else right now is licensed," he said.

Councillor Jennifer Hughey asked about concerns circulating in the community, including worries about traditional user groups being displaced.

"I just wanted to put to rest some of the concerns," Hughey said to Belfry. "... You talked about filling the gaps in our current schedule. There have been concerns with some local groups about what the introduction of a Junior A hockey team may mean. And I just want you to talk about filling the gaps, and how that's going to work."

"I did a survey of the old scheduling from the old arena before it closed down and looked at the users," Belfry said. "There were a lot of gaps. As everybody knows, minor hockey moves back and forth between Dysart and Minden, so there are gaps on alternating Friday and Saturday nights. Minor hockey in the past had finished by 5 o'clock on a Saturday night, so you're wide open on a Saturday night with nothing going on in the facility."

Belfry said the team was looking at having games on Fridays and Saturdays, "and they're already in great conversation with minor hockey about developing a schedule. In about a month from now, we're going to have a full-on user group meeting with everybody and look at scheduling."

"They're also going to hold their practices during the day-time, when there's not a lot of ice usage, traditionally in arenas during the day," Belfry continued. "So this is a win for us because that's a rental that we would never have in there."

He said that traditional user groups of the facility, such as men's hockey leagues and the Minden Figure Skating Club,

should not be impacted. He noted the intended times for Junior A practices came earlier in the day than the traditional times booked by the figure skating club.

Hughey said there had also been some concerns raised about the sale and consumption of alcohol during games.

"I wanted to just put it out there, for you to maybe discuss a little bit about what our plan would be, as a community, to mitigate any issues with alcohol," she said.

Belfry said there is a clause in the draft agreement that stipulates the team must provide security for every event. He said the security may be provided through volunteers, but the clause allows the township to require that the team have paid-duty police officers on site if it's felt that would be necessary. He added the team would be required to have Smart Serve-certified bar tenders in place.

"There will be, probably, a cut-off time," Belfry continued, adding that for most Junior A games, alcohol sales cease after the second intermission.

"They do have to assume a lot of risk," he said. "We have talked to our insurance companies about that, and we are confident the team can do this. It's something we'll have to monitor and watch."

Mayor Brent Devolin noted the township ultimately has control over how and where alcohol is being sold and consumed within the facility.

"I would say the sale of alcohol, for anywhere in the facility, for any kind of event, the fact that the whole facility is licensed doesn't mean that we would or shall, without controls or zones or safe zones, or whatever," Devolin said. "It's possible, but it doesn't mean with any of this, that it's wide-open season. And isn't specific to just the Junior A hockey team. [For] any other user of the facility, there will be the same type of controls and oversight."

"The reason we're looking to license the whole facility, is just for those other kinds of events," Belfry said. "There may be an event you want to host in the gym, or something in the lobby, some kind of fundraiser ... It's not you get to serve alcohol and walk all over the facility with your alcohol. It's going to be very contained for the hockey games."

Councillor Bob Carter said he supported licensing the entire facility for alcohol consumption, but said he did not want to see alcohol in the stands during games, at least at first.

"I would like to see that, initially, we do not allow liquor into the arena stands," Carter said. "Rather than see if we have an issue and then look to dial it back, I would rather us have the liquor being sold in those viewing areas and so on, and then decide whether or not to extend it to the stands. I think that's a compromise that's worth taking. I would rather not have liquor in the stands for games, initially."

Councillor Pam Sayne agreed with Carter on taking a phased approach to allowing alcohol in the stands.

"I received emails on this as well, and there is concern and I do support Councillor Carter's position of let's take that gradually. Let's license everything and then if things are working out well, possibly the stands. I would support that direction as well, just because we don't have any kind of track record with how we're doing with all of this, at this point."

Sayne also asked what would happen to the agreement if there was an ownership change for the team during the contract period, and also if there was an opportunity for the township to partner with the team on some the revenue-generating aspects, such as alcohol sales, or even having a public-private ownership partnership of some kind.

"Definitely that's something we can explore, we do have the clauses in the agreement to look at that as things progress down the road," Belfry said, adding he'd looked at many different models of alcohol sales within various facilities. "As we become more established, too, ourselves, as a department in the facility and get our operations going in the new facility, everything's going to evolve."

"It is a corporation that we're signing the agreement with and they are bringing in more investors," Belfry said. "And if a team member did sell, that would change the agreement, and we'd have to go back to the table to see where we're at."

Members of council complimented Belfry on this handling of the contract, and the matter will come back to the council table for further discussion.

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# Up to 40 new internet towers coming to Haliburton County

by CHAD INGRAM  
Editor

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network's cell gap project will see between 30 and 40 new communication towers constructed throughout Haliburton County and the entire project, which includes the construction of 300 new towers throughout Eastern Ontario and the upgrading of 300 existing ones, is expected to be completed in four years and three months.

It was announced on March 19 that Rogers Communications had been the successful bidder on the mammoth project, and during an April 28 online meeting, county and municipal councillors heard from representatives of EORN and Rogers about how the project would unfold.

The public-private partnership aims to ensure 99 per cent of the area has cellular calling service; that 95 per cent of the area has sufficient coverage to run video and applications; and that 85 per cent has the capability to stream high-definition video. The project has been in the planning and fundraising stages for more than four years, with the provincial and federal governments each contributing \$71 million. Municipal governments throughout the region are contributing \$10 million [the County of Haliburton up to \$565,000], and while initially it was expected a private sector partner would contribute \$61 million for a total project value of \$213, it was announced last month that Rogers will contribute \$150 million, pushing its total value past \$300 million.

Between 30 and 40 new towers will be constructed throughout Haliburton County, at locations yet to be determined. As EORN CEO David Fell noted, each of the tower locations must go through the local land use planning process, which will give municipal governments some control over where towers end up being constructed.

While all of council was happy to hear the news, there were some concerns brought forward.

"Ourselves and all of our other partners, definitely have some say," Fell said.

Rogers will also consider privately owned locations for towers. Landowners who feel they may have a suitable location are encouraged to get in touch with the company.

"We absolutely welcome those inquiries," Linnæ MacKenzie of Rogers said, adding the company offers fair market value when it comes to lease rates for the use of private property.

While all of council was happy to hear the news, there were some concerns brought forward.

"One of the things we hear most about is the blinking lights," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt,



During an April 28 online meeting, county and municipal councillors heard from representatives of EORN and Rogers about how the cell gap project would unfold. /Screenshot

wondering about colours and whether reflectors could be used to mitigate the amount of light seen by residents.

"Obviously, the lights are there for safety reasons," MacKenzie said, adding the company would co-operate with residents or lake associations. "Those would absolutely be concerns we would want to work with them on."

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy noted the presentation contained the phrase "major roadway" a number of times, and reiterated that many county residents live on side roads or privately maintained roads near lakes.

Algonquin Highlands Councillor Lisa Barry wondered about research on the effects of radio frequencies on people and animals.

Sameer Sheth of Rogers said federal regulations around radio frequencies were very strict and that the company follows all regulations, adding they were available on the EORN website. Sheth said there was also a resource guide available with answers to questions pertaining to 5G internet.

Acknowledging that better wireless service requires the construction of towers, Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said she hoped there would not be too much blowback from residents, and wondered if anything could be done to prepare for that.

"Where there are concerns, please allow us a chance to address it, Sheth said.

Highlands East Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said he thought the COVID-19 pandemic meant more residents were acceptant and aware of the need for better connectivity throughout the county.

"I don't think there's going to be as much resistance as there has been in the past," Ryall said.

“

Where there are concerns, please allow us a chance to address it.

— SAMEER SHETH, ROGERS

”



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**(VIRTUAL) COUNCIL MEETINGS**

Council, Committee of the Whole and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted virtually via web conference meetings, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted.

The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

**May 13 – Committee of the Whole Meeting**  
**May 13 – Public Meeting Fees and Charges By-law**  
**May 13 – Public Meeting Procedural By-law**  
**May 27 – Council Meeting**

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at [www.minden hills.ca/council/](#) or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at [www.minden hills.ca/council/](#).

Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

**RIVERWALK AND WETLANDS BOARDWALK UPDATE**

The Boardwalk is currently closed until further notice. The Riverwalk remains open and ready for your walking enjoyment.

**SUMMER HOURS AT WASTE SITES**

Minden Hills Waste Sites switched to summer hours on May 1st. Sites offer extended hours and more operating days during the summer. Go to [mindenhills.ca/landfill](#) or check your landfill ID card for details.

**DAYTIME BURNING & FIREWORKS REMINDER**

Reminder that you will need a burn permit for daytime burning and a fireworks permit for the ignition of fireworks from April 1st to October 31st.

**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENTS**

Based on your feedback, we have enhanced household hazardous waste events for 2021 to include events with extended hours, alternate locations and a weekday event to accommodate retirees and those who may not work during the week. Please visit [mindenhills.ca/landfill](#) for event dates and hours and accepted materials.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding Public Meetings on Thursday, May 13, 2021 during its Meeting of Council via web conference regarding its Fees and Charges By-law and Procedural By-law. More information will be provided on the Township's website at a later date.

Dated this 21st day of April, 2021.

Trisha McKibbin, CAO/Clerk • 705-286-1260 ext. 505 • [tmckibbin@minden hills.ca](#)

**A MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT**

**Emergency Preparedness week May 2nd – 8th**

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In an emergency, you will need some basic supplies. You may need to get by without power or tap water. Be prepared to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours.

You may have some of the items already, such as food, water and a battery-operated or wind-up flashlight. The key is to make sure they are organized and easy to find. Would you be able to find your flashlight in the dark? Make sure your kit is easy to carry and everyone in the household knows where it is. Keep it in a backpack, duffel bag or suitcase with wheels, in an easy-to-reach, accessible place, such as your front-hall closet. If you have many people in your household, your emergency kit could get heavy.

It's a good idea to separate some of these supplies in backpacks. That way, your kit will be more portable and each person can personalize his or her own grab-and-go emergency kit.

Link to video to help in building an emergency kit  
<https://www.getprepared.gc.ca/cnt/rsrscs/vds/prpmg-kt-eng.mp4>

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# Paramedic urges public to take COVID-19 seriously

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

One morning, Tanisha Gordon woke up with a scratch in her throat.

"The next morning, I woke up with a congested cough, mucous accumulation and nasal congestion and my immediate thoughts were, 'oh no,'" she said.

Scheduled for work the next day as an advanced care paramedic for the City of Greater Sudbury, Gordon was able to get a COVID-19 test booked quickly.

"The 12 hours I was waiting for my results, I remember hoping it would be negative, praying it couldn't be COVID," she said. "Results are in – negative. I coughed with relief. I still felt like garbage."

For Gordon, the next few days were extremely uncomfortable, and she said she hardly moved from her bed except to the kitchen to get more cold and sinus tablets, water and soup. Multiple times a day, she phoned home to her mom, Minden resident and emergency department nurse Kym Gordon, who analyzed her cough and tracked symptoms from a distance. Days later her health began to improve, but after taking another COVID-19 test prior to returning to work, she tested positive for the virus – likely the UK-identified variant of concern – that has plagued the lives of her and so many other healthcare workers throughout the past 14 months of the pandemic.

Gordon said that from a young age, a profession in healthcare and emergency response has been intriguing, in large part because of her mom's work, and her father's role as a volunteer firefighter for almost 18



Tanisha Gordon moved from Minden to Sudbury to work as an advanced care paramedic. When she shared her story on social media of testing positive for COVID-19, she urged anyone who saw her post to take the virus seriously and follow public health guidelines. /Submitted photo

years now. Though a career as a police officer didn't pan out due to underlying health conditions, she pursued a fitness and health promotion diploma program to learn more about those health conditions, which ended up leading her on her current path.

"During my FHP program, I helped with a paramedics lifting lab and a light bulb switched in my head," she said. "I couldn't

believe how clear everything became and the drive I had to follow that path."

A gap year saw Gordon join the Minden Hills Fire Department, working alongside her dad, and taking an online anatomy and physiology program, then applying to a Primary Care paramedic program at Cambrium College in Sudbury.

"I knew very little about paramedicine be-

fore this program," she said. "It seemed - in my eyes - as one that was hardly mentioned and never really spoken of. You always hear about fire and police at accidents and such but never much mention about [emergency medical services]. Did my eyes ever open up when I walked into my summer orientation and I am proud to say, my life has changed for the better. Paramedicine is much more than a transfer service. We are medics, not ambulance drivers."

Later, Gordon completed Cambrium's Advanced Care Flight program, and after that, she moved four hours away from home in Minden to join Sudbury's team of advanced care paramedics, just in time for the pandemic.

"My experience has been eye-opening," she said. "Finishing school, I was excited to get into this fast-paced, critical thinking, and exciting career ... however, starting during a pandemic was a little different. We are taught now to slow down, we are no good to someone if we get sick. They made policies and protocols for screening and assessing patients from afar in order to don the most appropriate [personal protective equipment]. The increased PPE – gowns, masks, etc. – have been a stress to some, sweating through layers of clothing in a plastic gown and muffling your words through a mask isn't necessarily the most comfortable nor the easiest way to communicate. I still consider myself new, I am thankful for my veterans who remind me to slow down and take a breath every once in a while."

Sudbury has recently seen a surge in COVID-19 and variants of concern cases, said Gordon. For paramedics, they don't

see 'RESPECT page 5

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# 'Respect me enough to wear a mask and keep your distance'

from page 4

know if their patient is positive or negative, and can only assess by way of a screener – asking questions about potential exposure or symptoms.

"I have personally never picked up a patient that I knew prior to arrival that they tested COVID positive," she said. "I believe it would almost make it easier, you would be on high alert making sure your PPE was on properly and that there were minimal points of contact. I do know however from my colleagues that it is very unnerving. These patients are deathly sick. Death and COVID is a whole other ball game. Taking patients into the hospital, knowing very well that they likely won't return home and telling their families the unfortunate rule of no visitors at the hospital is heartbreaking. Telling people their loved ones have died through my muffled respirator is my least favourite task."

When not at work, life has been lonely. Gordon said she has spent downtime working out in her apartment, going for neighbourhood walks and binge watching shows on Netflix.

"Due to COVID [restrictions], I never had the opportunity to get out and meet others, which, if you know this field - it is very important to step back and unwind on your days off," she said.

Given her limited down-time activities, Gordon thinks it is likely that she contracted the virus through an exposure at work.

"People have a hard time understanding some terms like asymptomatic and incubation period," she said. "Asymptomatic is a term used when a person shows no symptoms, these people only find out they are positive when a swab has been done for, say, work or a medical procedure. These patients make the contact tracing a nightmare because another term comes into play – incubation period. Incubation period is a term used to reflect the number of days between when you're first infected to when you might see symptoms. The incubation period for COVID is one to 14 days, which means you could have no symptoms from day 1 up until 14 days

after you came in contact with the pathogen. Just because you're asymptomatic, does not mean you won't pass it along to someone who will show symptoms. I have transported a number of patients [who] tested positive later in the hospital. My exposure was likely from a patient who screened negative to my COVID assessment, yet later tested positive. I wore my standard PPE to every call and my enhanced [gear] to every call screened positive."

Many people, worried about potential stigma, have kept their experiences with COVID-19 private. But Gordon instead decided to share her positive status on social media, appealing to those who might still not be taking the virus or public health recommendations seriously in a post accompanied by a photo of her in her work uniform, mask lines deeply embedded in her face. In the post, Gordon writes that she "did everything right," leaving home only for work, groceries and mostly solo walks – she has a walking buddy who is also a coworker. She said "no to family visits, to celebrating special events," and said she "paid the price with my mental health – isolated, lonely and alone." The post was shared more than 100 times.

"My mum mentioned the idea first," said Gordon. "She said due to my platform as a healthcare professional and also knowing the amount of people that I do from around the world, home and multiple college programs, that I had an important audience to share my story with. We were in hopes that it would remind people, a year into this and a million lockdowns later, that it is in fact still, as much of a concern, as before ... and maybe even more so. If I can get it wearing my PPE, what does that mean for those who don't believe in it or refuse to follow the recommended public health guidelines. The response has been an overwhelming amount of love and support. I am thankful for everyone that has my back."

Gordon warns others of how many people she had been exposed to, even having taken into consideration all public health measures.

"I thought it was over, I thought I was negative so once my symptoms subsided I went on with my life," she wrote

in her post. "I started walking and exercising again, went on hikes with my walking buddy (one), got my taxes done (two, three) picked up my groceries (four), went back to work (five, and six). Do you see how even with me being careful I still have six people I have to contact and tell them sorry, monitor yourself?"

Gordon said she wore a mask, washed her hands, kept her distance, and yet she still got COVID-19, pushing back on an oft-heard argument from those downplaying the spread of the virus that they don't know anyone who has had it, that she is someone they know who became infected with the virus. Those continuing to take unnecessary risks as the province now sees a surge of cases during the third wave draw her ire, especially after the stress of working on the frontlines in taking care of people who are contracting it and in so doing, putting herself at risk.

"I'm sick of seeing these people who don't believe in COVID, and who see all their friends and who are probably walking around asymptomatic," she wrote on social media. "You wear the PPE, or don't and then deal with what I dealt with. Respect me enough to wear a mask and keep your distance."

Gordon is young, lives a healthy lifestyle and had received the first dose of vaccine prior to contracting COVID-19, but said the virus knocked her out with cough, inflamed sinuses, fatigue, body aches and migraines. She spent 14 days in quarantine while symptomatic, and was then put on another 10-day isolation order from public health due to her case of COVID-19 being screened as a variant of concern. She hopes her message will help the people she knows think twice before assuming COVID-19 is something that will only happen to someone else, or that their case will likely be mild.

"I am not going to lie, I was scared," she told the *Times*. "I was very unwell and if my symptoms continued to worsen, a hospital visit would have been next for me. I am thankful that I recovered. My question for all of you is ... will you recover?"



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The great race

**B**Y NOW, MANY readers have likely received their first COVID-19 vaccination, and it seems likely that those of us who haven't had our turn yet will at least be able to register for our first shot by the end of this month.

If 2020 was about waiting for a viable COVID-19 vaccine to be created, then 2021 has been about waiting for our individual time to get jabbed.

Of course by nature some of us are more patient than others, and of course for nearly every person there is a different opinion about just whom should have been prioritized over whom in the queue. We understand that we're essentially a giant team attempting to work together to pull ourselves out of the depths of a terrible pandemic we've been facing for nearly 14 months, but at the same time, it's only logical that we might feel impatient from time to time. It's only natural. It's our most basic survival instincts yelling at us.

When is it my turn? When will this be over?

There is also a tendency to look at how Canada is faring against other countries in the great race for herd immunity. Certainly there have been some issues at both the federal and provincial levels in terms of vaccine supply and distribution. After new large shipments of vaccine arrive in the country, as they have this month, we feel things are moving along at a decent clip. When there are lulls in vaccine supply, we feel we're falling behind.

As of Monday, in terms of how many vaccine doses have been delivered per capita around the world, Canada was sitting at about No. 21 on a real-time list kept by the

*New York Times*, having administered some 13.8 million vaccines, and with 34 per cent of the population having received a first dose, and with three per cent of the total population fully vaccinated.

Some people may not consider this very good, and certainly there's a tendency to compare ourselves to the U.K. and the U.S. since we share so much, culturally and historically. They ranked eighth and ninth on the list, respectively. However, Canada is not nearly the manufacturing powerhouse that the other two are.



CHAD INGRAM  
Editor

We don't crank out vaccines the way they do. We wait for vaccines to be delivered. A key difference. Also, while No. 21 may not seem fantastic, it's important to remember there are nearly 200 countries in the world. Canada is one of the richest countries

on the planet, part of an elite group that is seeing its population vaccinated at a much quicker pace than most of the rest of the world.

There are many, many countries where the percentage of the population that has received their first vaccination is still in the single digits. Scroll to the bottom of the list, and see that countries such as Papua New Guinea, Armenia, Syria, Libya, South Sudan, Niger, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Cameroon have vaccinated less than 0.1 per cent of their populations.

While Canada and the rest of the Western world is seemingly on pace to see a return to at least some kind of normalcy by the end of this year, it will be a much longer time in many other countries.

It's easy to forget how much we have to be grateful for.



Sign of spring /KAREN LONDON Staff

Dog training tricks

**W**HEN YOU have a young and upcoming hunting dog, as I do, you tend to be worse than a new parent – at least, in terms of the amount of reading you do regarding how to raise them right and teach them correctly. That's because dogs don't think like we do. They're smarter.

Luckily, professional dog trainers are an ingenious bunch who, as far as I can ascertain, have a solution for just about every training issue a person could run into.

The biggest decision you need to make is how you want to train your dog.

There are many schools of thought regarding this, but I prefer the positive reinforcement approach, in which you reward your dog for good behaviour rather than punish it for bad. Within that school of thought, there are a further two approaches. One is you train and reward with food – which is basically the same method my mother used on me and that didn't turn out so great. The other requires you to train and reward with measured praise.

I prefer the latter, because I don't always have food on me (sometimes I comb my beard) but also because I never run short of kind words for a good dog.

There are pitfalls to either approach though.

Mark Twain once wisely said, "If all you use is a hammer, you treat every problem as if it is a nail." In my experience he should have replaced the word nail with thumb, but you get the idea.

Basically, when you immerse yourself in any practice that requires so much repetition, there is a danger of unconsciously

using the techniques throughout every part of your life. Which is to say, if all you use is dog training techniques, you treat every problem as if it is dog related.

I first noticed this the other day when, without thinking, I lined Jenn up and sent her out to make a long retrieve on the TV remote. And, you know, I might have gotten away with it had I not uttered, "Atta girl!" while scratching behind her ears.

But, what else was I going to do? It was a great retrieve.

That kind of praise works like a charm on an English Spring Spaniel by the way. But, as I soon found, all it does in humans is elicit low, menacing growls and the occasional baring of teeth.

I only bring this to your attention because not once in the several dog training manuals I have read, is that ever mentioned. Which tells me the authors must have a fairly good legal defense team.

Of course, as soon as I realized what I had done, I apologized profusely to Jenn – although complimenting her on her focus, prey drive and intensity, was probably a bit over the top. Regardless, she forgave me because she knows I have submerged myself in dog training for the last year or so and sees that it is paying off too – if in nothing else but a food-free beard.

After apologizing, I did my best to avoid making that same mistake again. I also went out of my way to explain to Jenn it was an innocent mistake anyone could have made.

You can't be too careful with transgressions like this, because they can get turned around on you.

And that generally means time in the dog house.



STEVE GALEA  
Beyond 35



# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## A tulip under the oak canopy

**W**HEN THE GATES creak open on our pandemic prison I plan to take a long, peaceful road trip.

When I think long road trip my mind usually swings south. Trips like Route 66 with all its great history and its wonderfully varied scenery.

The Canada-U.S. dollar difference sometimes dampens enthusiasm to travel in the States, but the loonie has been gaining strength against the greenback over the last year. Auto fuels are cheaper down there. So are motels and food, and the people who serve you smile and make you feel welcome.

However, I'm a bit down on the U.S. these days. Actually, I'm a lot down on the U.S. these days.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

It's a place that seems to have lost its sense of purpose. Some days it looks like a country gone insane.

The politics have become so radicalized and polarized that you wonder whether the United States should be two countries, instead of one. Longstanding biological racism, and now growing cultural racism, are tearing the place apart.

It used to be that if you stayed out of 'bad' places in the U.S. you didn't have to worry about being caught up in violence. That's no longer the case.

There is so much violence, much of it gun violence, that you could become a victim anywhere in the country.

The Gun Violence Archive reports there have been 14,500 gun deaths in the U.S. to date this year (roughly five an hour) and 180 mass shootings, which is more than one a day.

Just staying in your vehicle during a U.S. road trip will not guarantee your safety. There are roughly 100 traffic deaths every day in the U.S., a large part of them attributed to texting and to impaired driving.

But that's negative stuff. Positive images are pulling me toward a Canadian road trip.

Positive images like those brilliant Newfoundland travel TV ads - flowers dancing gently in an ocean breeze, people hiking spectacular coastlines and kids exploring caves built by Vikings. Images of colourful houses, colourful people and happy calm.

Maybe all of us should be thinking Canadian road trips. Or, better still, thinking more Canadian, period.

Canadian culture is not as strongly definitive as it should be. It's like a tulip struggling to grow and be noticed under the thick canopy of an oak forest. And that canopy is the suffocating American culture spilling over from the south.

We have the same language, similar geography and some of the same customs as Americans. On top of that we listen to American music, watch huge amounts of American television, drive American cars, eat American food, follow American sports teams and buy huge amounts of American goods at American stores like Walmart.

Canada is ranked one of the highest countries for education, yet only a small per cent of educational book publishers are Canadian.

Especially worrisome is the trend toward less Canadian produced and reported news and more news from the U.S. A mix of news sources can be a good thing, but my guess is that Canadians probably watch more news from CNN, ABC, NBC and other American networks than they do from Canadian channels.

Canada's newspaper industry is failing and a couple of major American newspapers see opportunity in that. They see readers and revenues in the news deserts created by the closure of 250 Canadian newspapers in the last seven years. Cutbacks in Canadian journalism resources increase by the day.

Both *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* have been increasing Canadian coverage. Their digital editions easily let them direct Canadian advertising at Canadian readers, therefore eating the lunches of our news outlets.

Canadian news, reported on Canadian news outlets by Canadian journalists, is a lifeblood of Canadian culture.

We all need to think about how we can start doing more to stop American culture from washing away our Canadian culture, and how we as individuals can strengthen our culture.

When COVID is over I intend to do that with a Canadian road trip and by spending as much money as I can in small Canadian businesses that have been suffering so deeply under the many restrictions made necessary by this terrible disease.

### letters to the editor

## Access point not suitable

**To the Editor,**

Regarding Gull Lake access at Murdoch Road, city staffers noted that this access was not used until roughly three years ago when a fence was installed to prevent trespassing on private property for access to Gull Lake in the winter. This was the access used and not the municipal land as some have stated. At that time city staff also noted that trees were cut down so that the municipal land could be used, as the private land was no longer accessible due to a fence installation.

A copy of these staff reports are available and filed with Minden Hills.

These reports also clearly state that the municipal land at Murdoch Road is not an appropriate access point to Gull Lake and included the reasons why.

For these reasons the township attempted to block off the access point until complaints and safety issues were raised.

The municipal land to the lake has been destroyed and continues to erode into the lake. Who is going to pay for the repairs?

**Keith Kennedy**  
Gull Lake

## Coalition seeks support for petition

A petition started by the local Haliburton-City of Kawartha Lakes Long-Term Care Coalition has received more than 2,400 signatures in its first three weeks of being circulated.

The petition calls upon local signatories to support measures prescribed by local residents, the Registered Nursing Association of Ontario, and the province's COVID-19 Commission including:

- ensuring four hours of direct care per resident per day;
- increasing infection prevention and health care expertise;
- improving working conditions;
- reinstating thorough inspections with consistent enforcement;

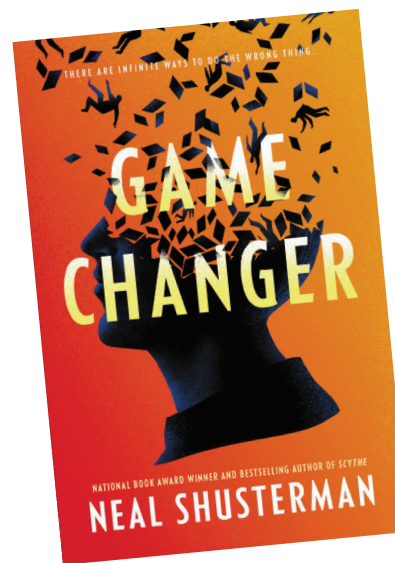
- changing nursing home culture to being more resident-centred, family/caregiver-centered, and rights-based; and
- taking the profit motive out of long-term care, moving taxpayer money from private shareholders to investing in public care.

To date, the petition has been available to sign online and also at Pharmasave in Minden.

To sign the petition, visit: [www.ltcneedsyou.ca](http://www.ltcneedsyou.ca) or email [hckllongtermcarecoalition@gmail.com](mailto:hckllongtermcarecoalition@gmail.com). Call Bonnie Roe at (705)-286-2414 or Mike Perry at (705)-328-4479 to get involved.

- Submitted

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The changes start small, but they quickly spiral out of control as Ash slides into universes where he has everything he's ever wanted, universes where society is stuck in the past ... universes where he finds himself looking at life through entirely different eyes.

Can Ash make it back to his own dimension? And a better question: Does he even want to? If he isn't careful, the very world he's learning to see more clearly could blink out of existence.

Come and check out Ash's adventure, and many others like it, from the Young Adult section of the Haliburton County Public Library.



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to  
[chad@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:chad@haliburtonpress.com)



# Councillors hesitant to abandon paper ballot

from page 1

"Obviously, internet voting is not new to us," said Mayor Brent Devolin, adding that if there were going to be no paper ballots, then there should be an opportunity for those without internet access to use some kind of voting portal.

Councillor Bob Carter said he was hesitant to do away with paper ballots all together.

"I voted using the electronic method and found it was easy, felt it was safe, secure, the whole works," Carter said. "I have a real problem with us abandoning the paper ballot."

Carter said he imagined that many of the residents who used paper ballots were probably some of the township's older residents.

"I think that in a lot of cases, these people have been using that paper ballot for virtually all of their life, and I don't see why we should take that away from them at this point," he said. "... I think the ability to have the internet and telephone voting, plus the paper ballot, all it needs is adding up three numbers, at the end ... I don't really see a downside to allowing for it. It is a little bit more money, but I don't want to disenfranchise ... people from voting."

Other councillors agreed, and the township will again pro-

“

... these people have been using that paper ballot for virtually all of their life, and I don't see why we should take that away from them at this point.

— COUNCILLOR BOB CARTER

”

vide the three voting methods for residents to choose from. The cost to provide all three methods in previous elections has totalled approximately \$60,000.

## Obstacle course

**W**E'VE BEEN stuck at home for a long time now. Somehow over the past year the extra time we got back from not travelling to and from work has been sucked right into our work day. Everyone I talk to is saying the same thing - they are so busy that they don't have time to workout. Sadly, the results are sore/stiff bodies and weight gain.

I understand how difficult it is to break away for exercise. It takes effort to change into the right clothing and get out the door or into the home gym [or designated workout area]. It's a big shift to make mentally when the focus is to get one more thing checked off the list before the end of the day.



**LAURIE SWEIG**  
*Practical Fitness*

The thing is, any amount of physical activity counts towards maintaining or improving our health. It doesn't have to be done in a gym, or with specific equipment. It doesn't even have to be done all at once. If we shift our thinking around, then we can find ways to incorporate fitness into our daily lives - no matter how demanding the work schedule is.

I feel the best way to do that is to put stuff in our way, thus creating an obstacle course that we have to move around on the way to the kitchen, the washroom or anywhere else we may go in the home. Here are some ideas:

- Put a yoga mat or a towel on the floor in a doorway you have to pass through and then stop on it and do some push-ups or burpees.
- Place furniture in places where you have to walk around it. If it's small enough, step over it. The cool thing about this idea is that if you set it up in the morning and put everything back at the end of the day you'll be adding even more movement to your daily routine.
- If you have weights put them by the stairs so you can pick them up and take them up and down those stairs with you.
- Put some of the things you need [documents, pens, paper-clips, etc.] on the floor instead of within arms reach.
- When you leave your desk, for whatever reason, move your chair to another part of the room. You could do that with your keyboard or mouse if it's wireless. Just remember where you put them.

Those are just a few ideas to get the creative juices flowing. Any and all movement counts. That's the rule. Make it impossible not to get anywhere with extra steps or hops or stretches. That way you're guaranteed a few extra physical challenges in your day.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates *The Point for Fitness*. She can be reached at [laurie@thepointfitness.com](mailto:laurie@thepointfitness.com).

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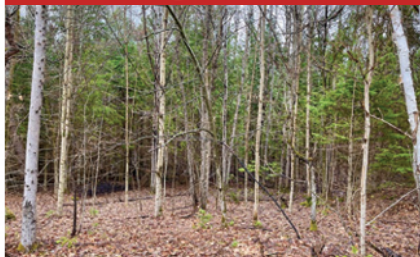
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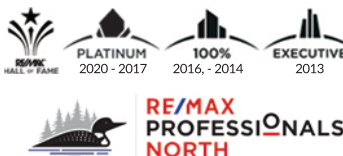
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- Pat Williams, Eagle Lake



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# \$3 million in infrastructure upgrades coming to Haliburton County

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

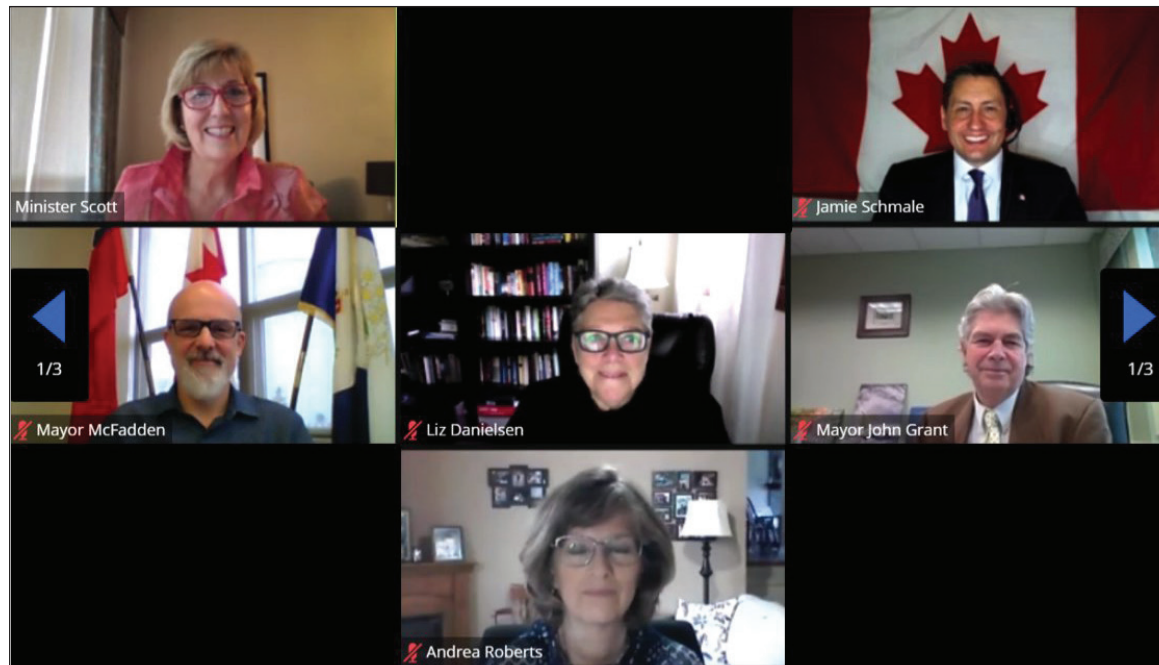
Four projects in Haliburton County are benefitting from almost \$3 million in joint federal, provincial and project recipient funding.

Upgrades to the Haliburton County Rail Trail corridor; renovations to the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden; accessibility upgrades at the Minden Library, Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Lochlin Community Centre, Irondale Community Centre and the Minden Curling Club, and rehabilitation of Rotary Beach Park in Haliburton are being supported through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

At an April 29 virtual meeting announcing funding for eight projects in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock region, Laurie Scott, MPP and Jamie Schmale, MP, joined municipal politicians to congratulate the recipients of the financial support. In total, the eight projects will receive just over \$12 million in combined funding – with \$4.8 million coming from the federal government, \$4 million from the provincial government, and the rest being contributed by municipalities.

“It’s truly an exciting day for all of us in this part of Ontario, and especially us in Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes and Brock,” said Scott in the virtual meeting. “It’s fair to say the excitement is because we’ve all been waiting a long time for this ... Today is the first step toward getting shovels in the ground, my favourite saying.”

The County of Haliburton’s Rail Trail corridor upgrade project received \$107,250 in federal funding, \$89,366 from provincial funding and \$71,509 in recipient fund-



Almost \$3 million in joint funding to support infrastructure projects in Haliburton County was announced at an April 29 meeting, held virtually./ Screenshot from Laurie Scott’s office

ing for a total of \$268,125. The project includes granular overlay for 30 kilometres of the trail, the installation of 15 benches, 500 metres of barrier, and informational signage to highlight trail history, the natural environment, and trail accessibility.

“These enhancements will provide an improved recreational experience for users, while reducing annual maintenance costs,” reads a press release from the county.

The Rotary Beach Park rehabilitation project in Dysart et al will benefit from a combined \$300,000 - \$120,000 from the federal government, \$99,990 from the provincial government and \$80,010 from recipient funding. The project looks to improve overall park infrastructure in repairing the surfaces

of sports courts; improving accessibility of pathways, docks, courts and picnic areas and rehabilitating the exterior of the storage building, as well as installing a play structure, a rain garden, a bike rack, an off-leash dog park, and a wi-fi network. A tree study will be conducted, according to project details, to ensure adequate management of shade, soil, water retention and erosion control.

“These improvements will provide an accessible, modern, and safe recreation area for residents and visitors, while supporting various community, cultural and sporting events,” reads the project information.

In Minden Hills, a Kinark Outdoor Centre rehabilitation project will receive close to \$1.5 million – \$595,320 from the federal

government, \$496,051 from the provincial government and \$396,930 from the project recipient. The funding supports constructing an additional respite dorm; improving the safety and accessibility of indoor and outdoor spaces like trails, waterfront areas and classrooms; extending the service life of the dining hall and laundry facilities and providing winterization and accessibility to sleeping cabins.

Also in Minden Hills, four facilities will benefit from funding totalling \$897,000 - \$358,800 from the federal government, \$298,970 from the provincial government and \$239,230 from the project recipient.

see **WARDEN** page 11



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Peterborough Regional  
Health Centre

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Haliburton County RAAM Clinic occurs on Tuesday & Thursday for booked appointments

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# Paramedics vaccinating homebound residents

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Editor

Haliburton County paramedics began administering COVID-19 vaccinations to homebound patients and their caregivers last week.

As paramedic chief and EMS director Tim Waite told county councillors during an April 28 online meeting, on Tuesday, April 27, paramedic staff began administering shots of the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine to residents with mobility issues that prevent them from easily leaving their homes.

As Waite explained, on Friday, April 23, his department had a meeting with representatives of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit about enacting the vaccinations, and received a list of homebound patients from home and community care organizations. The county paramedic service used its own list of community paramedicine clients as a starting point.

"We also learned on Friday that we had secured some Moderna vaccine in place for this program," Waite said, explaining a training package had been put together during the weekend.

"We decided that if there were essential caregivers in the home, with the homebound clients, that we would deliver the vaccine to them, as

well," Waite said. "And part of the reasoning for this is, once we puncture the stopper of the Moderna vaccine, we have six hours to deliver the vaccine. So, we can get 10 doses out of the bottle, and if we're really good, we can get 11, and so to make 10 stops in our large county ... we thought it might be difficult to do that in a six-hour window ... So one stop may give two vaccinations."

Waite also explained the department had to have its fridge inspected and tested, ensuring it could provide seven days of stable temperatures before receiving the vaccine.

Teams of paramedics were assembled on Monday, and scheduling completed, and 11 vaccinations administered on April 27. Waite said that on Thursday, April 29, vaccinations were going to be administered to the rest of the clients his department currently had on its list.

"I do expect to receive more clients," Waite said, adding he expected more names of homebound patients to be submitted.

"We have the process in place now, we know what we need to do," he said.

"It's good news, and I know that will alleviate concerns of a number of seniors and their family members," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor and County Warden Liz Danielsen.



**Your turn  
is coming  
soon.**

## Warden welcomes 'good news' of project funding

from page 10

The Minden Library and Minden Hills Cultural Centre will see an upgrade to the condition of retaining walls, stairs, ramps, the sidewalk, platform, guardrails and handrails around that building. Accessibility will be upgraded at the Lochlin Community Centre and Irondale Community Centre, in the way of a ramp replacement and automatic door operator installation. At the Minden Curling Club building, an elevator and air lock at the front of the building will be installed.

"I'm really pleased to have the opportunity to offer our sincere thanks to both

the federal and provincial governments for their support of four separate projects in the county throughout your community, culture and recreation stream," said Liz Danielsen, county warden and deputy mayor of Algonquin Highlands. "Our thanks particularly to MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott for championing these projects on our behalf. Along with the rest of the province and beyond, the residents of Haliburton County have had and continue to experience some difficult times, and it's really heartening to get some welcome, good news about projects being approved for all of the residents to enjoy in the future."

COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by County							
County	Current Cases Not Resolved	Current Probable Cases	Confirmed Cases (Total to date)	Confirmed Cases Resolved (Total to date)	Hospitalizations (Total to date)	Confirmed Deaths (Total to date)	Probable Deaths (Total to date)
Haliburton	4	0	105	100	3	1	0
Kawartha Lakes	20	1	733	670	33	43	13
Northumberland	32	1	827	781	24	14	0
Total	56	2	1,665	1,551	60	58	13

### Four unresolved COVID-19 cases in Haliburton County

Two new cases of COVID-19 were reported in Haliburton County on May 3, and no new cases were reported on May 4. There are currently four unresolved cases of COVID-19 locally, and 21 local cases have so far been identified as a variant of concern. /Screenshot from HKPRDHU web site

Ontario's COVID-19 vaccine plan is helping to stop the spread and save lives. Thousands of people across the province are getting vaccinated every day.

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# Mass vaccine clinics remain closed across county

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from a Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit press conference held virtually on April 28 with medical officer of health Dr. Natalie Bocking.

Mass vaccine clinics in Haliburton County continue to not be running at full capacity due to low supply of vaccine. At press time, clinics were scheduled for May 7 and May 20 at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre in Haliburton, and May 14 and May 18 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The Minden and Haliburton clinics - five of the six mass vaccine clinics in the region in total - were closed last week as the health unit used mobile teams to reach congregate care settings and ensure everyone from the province's priority population guidelines had received at least one shot of vaccine. In City of Kawartha Lakes, the drive-in clinic at the Lindsay Exhibition remains open, while a clinic is scheduled for May 9 in Fenelon Falls.

"This week ... we received about 3,500 doses of Pfizer [vaccine], previously we were receiving around 5,800, almost 6,000 doses," said Bocking last week. "We know that for the next two weeks our supply is increasing very slightly."

Vaccine supply is expected to increase

throughout Ontario this month.

"We've received quite promising and exciting updates from the province that the amount of Pfizer that is coming into the province is increasing quite significantly over the month of May, and as a result of that, we will be receiving additional vaccine for our jurisdiction which I think is quite ... what we've been waiting to hear," said Bocking.

This week [May 3] and next week [May 10], around 4,700 doses of Pfizer vaccine will be available in the HKPRD region.

"After that, our supply almost doubles as the province overall is seeing an increase supply of Pfizer [vaccine]," said Bocking. "For the next two-and-a-half weeks, our clinics won't be at full capacity yet, but as we move into the latter part of May, they'll be not quite full capacity but certainly being utilized in a way that we had hoped with that increased supply."

Bocking welcomed the additional supply of vaccine, which has been much-desired.

"We are greatly looking forward to that," said Bocking. "I think a lot of the frustrations that were being felt by residents and community members, as well as health care staff and our staff, have been related to vaccine supply issues, and as this becomes less of a problem, then we can ensure more people are accessing the vaccine."

Currently, 22 pharmacies throughout the health unit region - of those, Shopper's Drug Mart, Rexall and the the DRUGStore pharmacy at Todd's Independent in Haliburton -

and seven primary care teams, either family health teams or community health centres, are able to administer vaccinations.

## One dose of vaccine does not equal full vaccination

Bocking reminded residents that have been vaccinated that they should continue following public health measures until a greater number of the population has been protected with both doses of vaccine.

"Certainly we are hopeful at the point in time when there's enough people that have received the vaccine, we will move towards fewer public health measures, but until that time the recommendation is still, after receiving the vaccine that you're minimizing social gatherings, you're staying at home, you're wearing a mask, all of the same public health measures still apply," she said.

She recognized that it was a challenge for people to continue following public health recommendations after the excitement of a vaccine.

"I know that people are excited, to get that first dose," she said. "It feels like, it's a sense of relief to a lot of people. It's hard to remind yourself that it means life doesn't actually change in terms of the public health measures that you should be practicing after that first dose of vaccine. Really, life is the same, it's still staying at home, there's still a stay-at-home order, it's still wearing a mask, unfortunately it does mean not being able to see, in close proximity, your family members yet, and really it's a huge step in the right direction in moving everybody closer to that point where we can start to change some

of those public health measures but it's not there just yet."

## Vaccines safe and effective

When eligible, Bocking recommended that residents get their COVID-19 vaccinations.

"What we know right now is that the vaccines are safe and that they are effective," she said. "When we look at other countries that have had broader vaccination, earlier vaccination roll-out than we have, they are seeing a change in their numbers, in their hospitalizations, and severe outcomes related to COVID-19."

The health unit can work with those who might be hesitant, worried about safety or worried about access.

"It's a really important step for all of us to take together to protect our community members, and especially those that might be at highest risk of having a severe outcome from COVID should they be infected with it," she said.

Additionally, to those who might be eligible for a vaccine but are waiting so that others can get it first, Bocking said there is no need to wait.

"My recommendation is that if you're offered the vaccine, if you're able to get an appointment, that you don't wait, that you take that appointment when you can, when it's available," she said. "At this point in time, really we want as many people to be vaccinated as possible, so I think if you're meeting those age groups, or your eligibility is there, then there's no reason to wait, I'd encourage you to book that vaccination appointment if you haven't already."

see HKPRD page 19

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Answers on page 14

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# Rock our World fundraiser is about paying it forward

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

Getting through the pandemic has been a lesson on how working together helps everyone.

It's that kind of approach that is at the heart of this year's Rock our World, a major fundraiser for Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, who are stewards of five properties, including the Dahl Forest and the Barnum Creek Reserve.

Like last year, the event is being restricted to an online auction from Aug. 1 to 15, foregoing the in-person attributes, which have in the past included a buffet dinner, a dance and live auctions.

The Land Trust past chairperson, Mary-Lou Gerstl said the way this auction works is to enable businesses that have prospered to share their wealth by buying a sponsorship, which is then used by the Land Trust to purchase a gift certificate, product or service from a business that has been adversely affected during the pandemic and then add it to the inventory of items up for the auction.

There is a four-way winner aspect to everything, she said.

"The first one of course being the sponsor themself. The pay-it-forward sponsor, who [gain] through recognition in media and the Land Trust's social media and just knowing they've been able to help those small retail businesses who are suffering so badly because the COVID-19 pandemic. The small retail businesses, of course they win because they're getting a much-needed infusion of cash, which will hopefully help them recover and, hopefully, help them continue in the future. The Land Trust wins because of all the revenue derived from the auction will go towards maintaining and protecting our properties. The fourth winner is our community. The people that visit our properties, knowing the trails will continue to be maintained for their enjoyment and knowing all our properties will continue to be maintained and protected, because that was the initial intent of the people who donated the properties."

All the funds received through the auction will go towards HHLT's Stewardship Fund, which helps to cover 25 per cent of costs related to management and protection.

“

It's a great cause. Not only are you helping the Land Trust, but you're helping other small businesses that have been through over a year of grief.

— GLENN HALL

”

This is the Land Trust's major fundraiser of the year, accounting for 25 per cent of their costs.

"Our role in this whole thing is to maintain and protect their properties in perpetuity and that means that two of the properties – Dahl Forest and Barnum Creek – are open to the public and have trails ... for activities. Those trails have to be maintained. We've got open grassy areas on both properties that need to be mowed because they're prime habitat for many of our species at risk in the county and there are expenses there. There are insurance costs on the properties. You know a number of costs related to the properties ... so that's where our proceeds of Rock our World go towards," she said.

Money raised from this, and membership dues and donations all go to the Land Trust's stewardship fund.

She said the idea for this came from a Land Trust member reading an *Echo* article a couple of weeks ago about how the related lockdowns during the pandemic has adversely affected small businesses.

Gerstl said so far they've had a few sponsored businesses come forward for the auction.



The Dahl Forest, which is under the stewardship of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, is an attraction for education and for outdoor pursuits, as seen with this group of hikers during the Bioblitz event to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary four years ago. /FILE photo

Thus far the Land Trust is in the process of finalizing the setting up of an online auction platform.

She welcomes businesses that are able to join the effort and to expect a call soon.

"It's coming along. It's just getting all businesses together that we want to approach and making that phone call and sending them the information," she said. "And with the interview that I did this morning on Canoe FM, hopefully, we'll have people coming and knocking on our door, saying hey I want to pay it forward."

Among the early sponsors, which can include individuals of the community, is Floyd Hall Limited. President Glenn Hall said his support for the Land Trust goes back years because to him, the draw for people to come to Haliburton County is nature.

"Without nature we don't get a lot of our tourism, and it's just an invaluable place to live," he said.

He adds, this was a unique opportunity to help small businesses that have been affected by the pandemic. Hall said his message to businesses that have prospered during the pandemic and can afford to sponsor is, it's time to give back.

"It's a great cause. Not only are you helping the Land Trust, but you're helping other small businesses that have been through over a year of grief," he said.

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9	6	4	1	2	5	3	8	7
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# THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

## IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

### THIS MEETING WILL BE HEARD AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING BY WAY OF A TELECONFERENCE CALL

Take Notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: **MONDAY, May 17 2021**

TIME: 10:30 AM

LOCATION: Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a teleconference call. To participate:

Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either: 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588

**Enter Meeting ID 960 5422 0524**

Join the meeting using a computer or smart phone at:

**<https://zoom.us/j/96054220524?pwd=dVhEbEFLT1NGTlZ6YXZKejIHOUoxQT09>**

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2020068, PMLV2021001, PMLV2021006, PMLV2021019, PMLV2021020, PMLV2021021, PMLV2021022, PMLV2021023, PMLV2021024 and PMLV2021025**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

**PLMV2020068**- Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1035 Sage Drive; and located on Little Boshkung Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new 13 m<sup>2</sup> (140sq.ft.) sunroom and a new 13 m<sup>2</sup> (140sq.ft.) addition to the existing, non-complying, dwelling which is situated 12.8m. (42') from the High Water Mark (HWM) whereas a new sunroom would not otherwise be permitted within the required 23m. (75'6") setback and no increase in size is otherwise permitted for a dwelling situated within 15m. (49'3") of the HWM. As a result of the development the sunroom, and dwelling addition would project to either side of the existing dwelling maintaining the existing setback along the width of the lot.



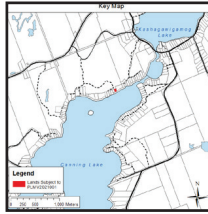
**PLMV2021021** - Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1066 Reflection Circle; and located on Soyers Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of the existing 32.5 m<sup>2</sup> (350sq.ft.) detached garage with a new 87 m<sup>2</sup> (936sq.ft.) detached garage measuring an additional 2.4m. (8') in height and projecting further within the required setback of a private right-of-way. The variance sought would allow for a garage measuring 6.1m. (20') in height whereas 3.5m. (11'6") is otherwise the maximum within 40m. (131'3") of the High Water Mark (HWM); and, to permit a setback of 1.2m. (4') from a private right-of-way whereas 3m. (9'10") is otherwise required.



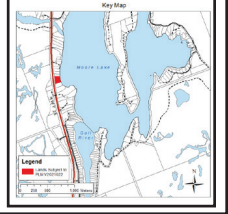
**PLMV2021001** - Part of Lot 17, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1189 Loucks Lane; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new two-storey garage with an oversized sleeping cabin on the 2nd storey to be located within the required rear yard setback. The variance sought would allow for a rear yard setback of 3m. (10') whereas 12m. (39'4") is otherwise required for a two storey garage; and, to permit a sleeping cabin measuring 40 m<sup>2</sup> (430.6sq.ft.) in size whereas 35 m<sup>2</sup> (377sq.ft.) is otherwise the maximum; and, to permit 5.7% lot coverage for accessory structures whereas 5% is otherwise the Maximum.



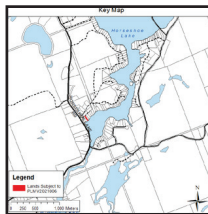
**PLMV2021022** - Part of Lot 27, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 8700 Highway 35; and located on Moore Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of an addition measuring 53.5 m<sup>2</sup> (576sq.ft.) to the existing 80.3 m<sup>2</sup> (864sq.ft.), non-complying, dwelling. The variance sought would allow for a 67% increase in size whereas 25% is otherwise the maximum permitted for a non-complying dwelling located 19.8m. (65') from the High Water Mark.



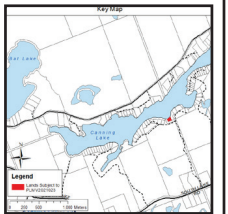
**PLMV2021006** - Part of Lot 10, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1026 Nectarine Lane; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the reconstruction of the existing 128.5 m<sup>2</sup> (1,383sq.ft.), non-complying, dwelling which measures 4.3m. (14') in height with a new taller dwelling measuring 10.1m. (33') in height (measured to top of roof) to be located 2.2m. (7'3") from the east side lot line with a new deck encroaching to a distance of 1.2m. (3'11") from the east side lot line. The variance sought would allow for the dwelling and deck, which currently encroaches onto the neighbouring property, to be rebuilt within the required 4.5m. (14'9") side yard setback greater than 1.2m. (3'11") taller than existing.



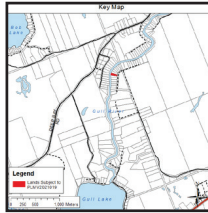
**PLMV2021023** - Part of Lot 10, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1186 Macklin Trail; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the conversion of a 26.8 m<sup>2</sup> (288sq.ft.) section of the existing open deck which is situated 14.9m. (49') from the High Water Mark (HWM) into an enclosed sunroom. The variance sought would allow for the construction of a new sunroom addition within the required 23m. (75'6") setback from the HWM.



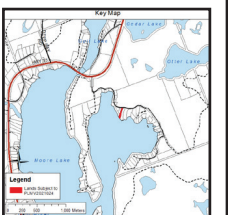
**PLMV2021019** - Part of Lot 6, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; being vacant land on Manor Lane; and located on the Gull River (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new dwelling and sleeping cabin proposed to occupy 352.2 m<sup>2</sup> (3,791sq.ft.) representing 19.5% of the lot area. The variance sought would allow for a total lot coverage greater than the 15% otherwise permitted within the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone and within the Flood Risk (FR) overlay zone.



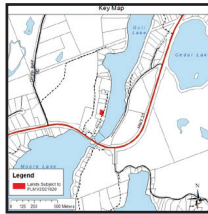
**PLMV2021024** - Part of Lot 1, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; being vacant land on Wessell Road; and located on East Moore Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new 86.2 m<sup>2</sup> (928sq.ft.) dwelling to be located within the required side yard setback and setback from the High Water Mark (HWM). The variance sought would allow for the new dwelling to be situated 2.7m. (8'10") from the side lot line whereas 4.5m. (14'9") is otherwise required; and 16.7m. (54'9") from the HWM whereas 23m. (75'6") is otherwise required..



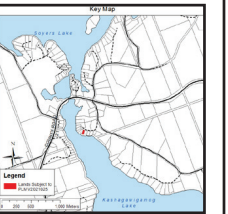
**PLMV2021020** - Part of Lot 24, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1052 Beverley Lane; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new dwelling and sleeping cabin proposed to occupy 352.2 m<sup>2</sup> (3,791sq.ft.) representing 19.5% of the lot area. The variance sought would allow for a total lot coverage greater than the 15% otherwise permitted within the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone and within the Flood Risk (FR) overlay zone.



**PLMV2021025** - Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1055 Grandview Lane; and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of the existing 173.4 m<sup>2</sup> (1,866.6sq.ft.) dwelling and attached open deck which are situated 19.3m. (63'4") and 13.6m. (44'7") from the High Water Mark (HWM) with a new 194.4 m<sup>2</sup> (2,092.6sq.ft.) dwelling and attached deck both projecting closer to the HWM with the open deck also projecting into the required side yard. The variance sought would allow for a total lot coverage of 22% and permit the proposed larger and taller dwelling to be situated 16.4m. (53'10") from the HWM and the open deck to be 14.7m. (48'3") from the HWM and 3.4m. (11'3") from the side lot line.



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding these applications are available online at [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom). Copies of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [adougherty@mindenhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindenhills.ca).

**ANY PERSON OR AGENCY WHO IS OF THE OPINION THAT HOLDING THE HEARING AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING IS LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM SIGNIFICANT PREJUDICE**, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing.

**Interested parties are encouraged to join 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled start time.**  
**For additional information on participating in an electronic hearing visit: [www.tinyurl.com/yyctaqa0](http://www.tinyurl.com/yyctaqa0)**  
**If you are interested in participating in the hearing you are encouraged to contact the undersigned prior to the meeting date with any questions you may have and/or to provide any material for the Committee's consideration at the hearing.**

**ACCESSIBILITY:** The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. **If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.**

**PRIVACY DISCLOSURE:** As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact [adougherty@mindenhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindenhills.ca).

Amanda Dougherty  
Township Planning Consultant  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

**Please note: paper submitted to the Township is being held for three (3) days before opening.** If providing comment, please consider making an electronic submission to the e-mail address above, or, make specific reference to the Application Number on the outside of the envelope.



### Excited for the environment

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Wren, who is in the kindergarten class taught by Bonnie Tokar, shows the litter she picked up on Earth Day on April 22. The action was part of a school-wide effort to recognize the international day for conservation and environmental practices. / Submitted by Kelsei Campbell



### Sharing the love

Hunter and Harper Hamilton, together with mom, Cheryl, took advantage of a bright spot in the day on May 3 to leave an uplifting message along the banks of the Gull River. / Submitted photo

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# HKPRD region reporting 'promising' vaccine roll-out figures

from page 12

## Recent cases highest in under-20 age group

Bocking said the highest proportion for cases being seen over the past two weeks are in the "under 20-years-old" group, and then the next highest number of cases are in the 50 - 59 age group.

In terms of source of exposure, a small per cent of recent cases are related to outbreaks, about 7.5 per cent.

"Really, the vast majority is still community spread," said Bocking.

Within community spread categories, the highest proportion of cases – 37 per cent – were people that were a household contact of a case. Cases identified as being connected to a close contact make up 21 per cent of exposure of recent cases, and 32 per cent of cases are those in which exposure what not identified.

## Almost 65,000 HKPRD residents have had at least one shot

As of April 28, 64,953 residents of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district

had received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine, with Bocking noting that 75 per cent of people in the 80-and-older age group, and 66.8 per cent of the 60 and older age group have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine.

"I think that's quite a promising statistic," said Bocking. "We know that roll-out has continued. There have been some challenges related to vaccine supply, but when we look at the numbers, I think our progress of roll-out has been quite good and certainly meets the provincial average right now, if not actually doing a little bit better."

## Golf still not allowed during the provincial stay-at-home order

Bocking responded to a question asking about the restriction of golf in place during the province's stay-at-home order, which has been disputed by golfing enthusiasts.

"I've seen that petition, I appreciate the frustration of the golfers," she said.

Bocking said that the stay-at-home order includes the closure of amenities such as golf to further decrease social gatherings.

"Even though golf as a sport, it's easier to keep your distance, than some other sports," she noted. "My understanding of some of that rationale, really, was that it has the potential to encourage social gatherings so even

though, in and of itself, it's an outdoor sport, and it's certainly considered safer than many

other activities, under the stay-at-home order it was still closed."

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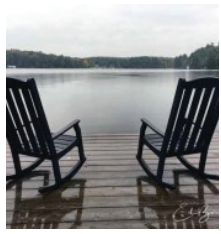




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Cam was Soft Spoken, Humble, an Animal Lover, Always Offering to Help. He valued friendships, He Loved Big Bob Lake. He was a much- loved Brother & We Miss Him.

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The faces we loved the best,  
And think of them when the sun's last ray,  
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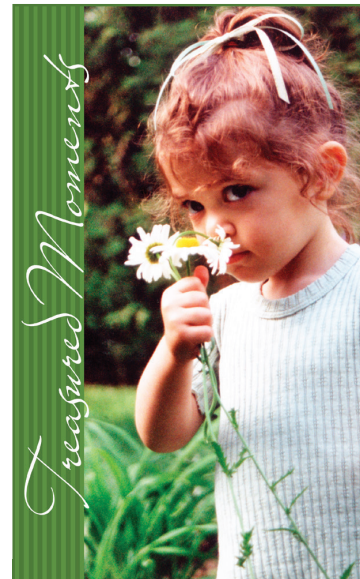
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# Minden Progress

THE BRIGHTEST, FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

No. 29

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964

5c PER COPY

## LUTTERWORTH

### MUNICIPAL BUILDING

TENDER \$12,268

Lutterworth council accepted the tender of Minden builder Mark McKay at a council meeting held in the Lutterworth Central School on March 4th to erect municipal building.

The tender, \$12,268 was the lowest of two with the other from Harvey and Locke of \$12,994.98. The building is to be next to the Lutterworth School on Highway 35. The acceptance of the tender is subject to approval by the Ontario Municipal Board.

## ARTIFICIAL ICE HUGE

### SUCCESS — MINDEN'S

#### BEST IN COUNTY

The Minden Curling Club, after having some difficulty earlier in the season getting artificial ice machine in operation have solved their problems and are now enjoying excellent curling on artificial ice.

Eight women's and twelve men's teams are just completing their schedules and are starting the playoffs competing for three different trophies. Playoff are expected to be over about mid-April. Bonspiels are being enjoyed different weekends by outside and home curlers.

Curlers from Lindsay and Toronto have stated that the ice compares favorably as far as trueness and keenness with several large Toronto clubs where they have curled. The plant is run by the heaviest machinery in Haliburton County and regardless of how mild the day is, the ice is always in top condition. The Minden Curling Club installed the system themselves and it is certainly a credit to the members.

## COTTAGE PROWLERS

Prowlers have been around the cottage area in the north country OPP Corp. Jack Eastwood reports. He says a Toronto resident called the detachment on Sunday to report his cottage on Kabakwa Lake, 18 miles north of the town had been broken into.

Police found 14 other cottages in the area had been entered.

Losses have not yet been estimated said Corporal Eastwood and Constable Earl Bush has been detailed to make a thorough investigation. Actual damage to the cottages was very small said the corporal.

## CRUSH TENDERS OPENED

The tenders for 10,000 cubic yards of three-quarter inch crushed stone were opened at a Minden council meeting held in the Registry Building on Wed., Mar. 11. Only two tenders were offered: one from Thompson Crushed Stone at 8 cents a cubic yard and the other from Fowler Construction Company at 89.5 cents a cubic yard. Thompson Crushed Stone were given the tender subject to approval by the Municipal Road Engineer.

Two tenders were also opened on the price of insurance on the Municipal Building which is under construction.

A three-year rate of \$175 was accepted by council. The other tender was for \$213 for the three-year period.

## THE WEATHER

By Phil Graham

Weather for first half of March: High, 47 Mar. 4; low, —4 Mar. 11; snowfall, five inches, Mar. 8; rainfall .61 total 1.11; snow on ground Mar. 15, 8" in bush, 0" in fields. Snow on ground Mar. 15, 1963, 24 inches. Coldest for period last year, 20 below on Mar. 1. Warmest period last year 40 on Mar. 5.



Zone Commander Ian Scott of Lindsay was one of the officials present at the Zone F-4 conference held in the new Legion Hall in Haliburton last Sunday.

## HOME TO BOOST MINDEN'S ECONOMY

The announcement by the Department of Welfare last week that the Senior Citizens Home will be situated in Minden will give Minden's economy a shot in the arm. It is expected that after a couple of years the building has been built there will be from 50 to 60 people residing in the \$400,000 home.

While construction of the building is taking place, and after it is built there will be increased spending in the town. There will also be a number of permanent staff employed at the Home. The site in the town will be chosen from one of two different locations.

## LOUELLA YEARWOOD

### WINS BONSPIEL

Louella Yearwood skipped her mixed team to victory at a local bonspiel held on Saturday, Mar. 14 in the Minden curling rink. All the teams were skipped by the ladies in the inter-club match. First prize went to Louella and Cec Yearwood, Ina and Perc Brintnell; second prize to Bessie and Buzz Goden, Betty and Jack Eastwood; and third prize to the team of Irene and Alton Duncan; Harry and Marg Garner.

## Firemen - Council Agree

At an emergency meeting held between the Minden Volunteer Fire Department and Minden Council in the Registry Building on March 16th, the wage dispute between the council and firemen was settled. Both sides gave concessions on what was asked by the Fire Department and what was offered by the council.

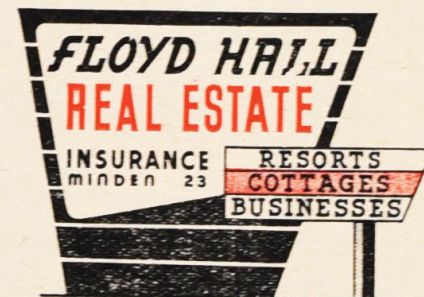
There was only one week left to settle the dispute in the waiting period that firemen had given council and then the men were going to end their services to the municipality. The fire department is also in charge of the ambulance and this service was also going to be interrupted.

The schedule that was adopted will give

The schedule that was adopted will give the Fire Chief \$200 per year plus \$2.00 an hour at a fire. The deputy-chief will receive \$100.00 per year, the captains \$25.00 a year. Everyone on the department will receive \$2.00 an hour at a fire except for the first hour when double wages will be given to compensate for cleaning clothes and mileage that the men get on their cars. Each man will be given \$1.50 an hour at practices.

During the meeting Reeve Lawrence Pritchard said, "We Mark Vasey added, "Yes we want to agree amiably with the want to co-operate with the fire department." Deputy-Reeve fire department." The wage demand was part of the plan to improve the efficiency of the department.

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### Little Redstone Lake

- Completely renovated 4 season cottage
- All new systems including septic
- Year round Municipal Road
- Close to Haliburton Forest



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968

### Dark Lake

- 1426 s.f. stone home with attached garage
- 3 beds, 3 baths, studio/office, sunroom
- Hardwood floors, spacious century rooms
- Wet slip boathouse, in town location



Andy Campbell  
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### Highway 35 \$999,000

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### Unique Lt Kennis Lk \$1,750,000

- Architecturally Designed Post & Beam Structure
- 3 Bdrm, 3 Levels, 2 Fire PL, 4 Baths, Decks
- Playing Area, Lg Patio / Fire Pit, Deep Off Dock
- Granite, Flag Stone, Lg Beams, Deep Swimming



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### Haliburton Family Home \$799,900

- Apprx 101 Ft Rd Frtg, 0.5 Acres
- 2727 Sq ft, 4 Bdm, 2 Bath, Mn FI Laundry
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### Minnicock Lake Rd \$159,000

- 10 acres, nicely treed on year round road,
- only 10 minutes from Haliburton



Andrew Hodgson\*\*  
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### Little Hawk Lake \$699,000

- Western exposure on a stunning point lot
- Premium property, 300+ ft of clean frontage
- Surrounded by crown land on 2 sides
- Rustic 1600+ SF cottage plus a boathouse



Susanne James\* & Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 133

### Mink Rd.

- Approx 1 acre, nicely forested, good privacy
- Close to public access to Long/Miskwabi Lake
- Year-round Municipal Road access
- Minutes to Haliburton Village



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 227

### Minden Home \$199,000

- 2 bedroom home close to town.
- New Fap furnace, roof resingled 3 yrs ago.
- Easy access needs some TLC.



Donna McCallum\*  
455-2054

### Drag Lake \$1,125,500

- Scandinavian log home
- 1610 sf, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Open concept, cathedral ceilings
- Clean, clear waterfront, large lake



Brandon Nimigon\*\*\*  
457-2128 x 127

### Downtown Haliburton \$600,000

- 1926 historic home, renovated
- 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1873+ sf.
- Secluded backyard
- Close to everything!



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-6505

### Sir Sam's Ski Area lot \$99,000

- 2.2 acre lot, quiet country get-away
- Walking trails, creek, wildlife
- Seasonal road, off-grid



Kelly Kay\*  
705-457-8841  
Kirsten Rae\*  
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### Stanhope Airport Rd \$349,000

- 2 bedroom, 3 bath, 1215 sf
- Perfect starter or retirement home
- Many upgrades, low maintenance
- Central location, close to lake access



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055

### Harcourt \$189,900

- Weekend get-a-way 8.5 acres,
- 2 room cabin with 2 canoes,
- boat, snowmobile included.



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### Lt Glamor Lake \$349,000

- 189 FT frontage
- Shallow bay, ideal for canoe/kayak
- Crown Land borders north side
- Cottage needs repair



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 232

### Porky's Rd . \$93,500

- 1.2 acres, 260 ft frontage
- 5 minutes to Minden, hardwood trees
- Close to Drag River access & Canning Lake



Lindsay Wilkinson\*  
286-2138 x 225

### Minden Commercial Lot \$169,900

- Excellent location with maximum exposure
- Commercial zoning with many possible uses
- Investment or your own business



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
705-457-6694

### Kennis Lake \$1,699,000

- Turn-key 2,700 SF waterfront home
- Open concept, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths
- 200+ FT on peaceful Paddy's Bay
- Premium Lake boating on Kennis



Kirby Keks\*  
705-457-2128 x138

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